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Let 'Em Know What's On Your Mind

by Janice Savage
Editor-in-Chief

Okay, so you found a place to live. You managed to get through those endless Frosh Week line ups for everything from registration to residence. You have signed your life away on contracts and agreements designed to curb the destructive tendencies of those seeking higher education. You have spent the money you earned this summer on tuition, books, rent, food gas for the car and all those other niceties required to make your education as frilly and enjoyable as possible. Welcome back to Pleasant Valley, these hollowed halls have been lonely without you!

A lot has changed since we've been together. We now have a female Prime Minister (at least we know the summer job market is not entirely dead), we now know that Sam and Diane will never get married, (CHEERS! She was just a little too uptight anyway), and has everyone seen the pub lately?

Laurentian is preparing for a new and exciting year. The new Medi-

cal Centre is now in operation, the Ontario Geological Survey Building no longer resembles a chicken coop now that the insulation is covered up. New gates have been put up by security to help rehabilitate those of us who are helplessly addicted to parking illegally. Laurentian has hired a new ombudsperson and has added an off-campus housing office to their student services. Already, a lot of guest speakers and forums have been announced including a public forum on AIDS in early October and a lecture by the Revered Jesse Jackson on October 1st.

Lambda is back, and better than ever! We will be your information central all year long. Check out the F.Y.I. (For Your Information) page for dates and details of upcoming events. The rest of the paper will be offering you the finest in News, Sports, Entertainment and French issues throughout the year. If its happening at all, it will be happening in Lambda.

The thing is, we get all our inside information from students like you. If you know of something worth talking about, take the initiative to come up and talk to us about it or send in the story yourself. If you can draw graphics, take pictures, write stories, use a word processor, design layout, or want to learn any of the above, we can find a job here for you! We are always in need of volunteers, we just ask for your name and phone number on every submission for our own office purposes.

Throughout the year, Lambda will be entertaining some pretty lively discussion. We are going to start a discussion of our own with a topic at the forefront of the student's mind today. How do you feel about the proposed tuition increases. Unless you've been dead or under a rock, you've heard that the Ontario Council of Universities has proposed a 50 per cent increase in tuition for Joe Student over the next two years. Com-

mon consensus among students is that this increase is absolutely outrageous. The students still have the power to pressure on their University Senates to fight this proposal, but the effort has to originate from you.

Tell us what you think. We will be forwarding all the letters to the Laurentian Senate and we will print as many as we can. You can drop your submissions off at the Lambda office on the third floor of the Student Centre, or pop them into any mail box labeled *Campus Mail*, and they will be delivered to our office, no postage necessary. Please make sure you include a name and phone number.

I would like to take this opportunity to personally wish you a fantastic year. Don't be a stranger. Come on up and talk to us. We only know what's going on if you are willing to tell us. Have a great year!

Welcome Back

by Dr. Ross Paul

The weather's cooler, Paris Street is jammed and there's hardly an apartment to be had in town. Yes, you're back...and we're glad you are. The start of a new academic year always brings energy and excitement, not to mention problems and chaos, but it is, above all, a time for optimism and high expectations, for ourselves and for each other.

There are some important changes on campus this year. The new Health Sciences building (across from the School of Education) is shiny and prominent and a new campus signing system will soon be in evidence. There is a student ombudsperson (a symbol of our dedication to quality of service) and an improved off-campus housing service.

There are other, less obvious changes which may be even more important in the long-run. Laurentian University has never been in greater demand. The financial situation has made it necessary to limit enrollments in all programmes and most have now reached quotas. While ensuring accessibility for the North is still a major plank in the Laurentian platform, students from other regions of the province can no longer count on finding a last-minute place.

Today's student faces many pressures that would have been almost unknown a few short years ago. A generation ago, a university degree almost guaranteed a job, if not a large selection of jobs. Ironically, at a time when this is no longer the case, demand for places in Canadian universities has never been higher. Younger students today are competing with far more people for far fewer jobs than did their parents. Parents should thus beware of preaching the familiar "when I was your age" refrain - when we were your age, things were much easier, especially with a university degree.

This is only the beginning of the pressures that new students are and will be facing. When both accessibility and quality are essential to Canada's future success, resource levels must go up if more and more students are to be educated effectively and, yet, it is increasingly obvious that governments cannot afford the levels of service that we need. This means an almost inevitable rise in tuition fees and, if we are not careful, student debt (more about this in my next column).

Pressures for accountability mean that we, as publicly financed institutions, must undergo increasingly diligent self-examination to find new ways to do things, to continue to do more and better for less. This has implications for students as well. Those lucky



enough to have a university place are going to have to prove that they deserve to keep it. While attending university is about far more than academic performance, it must be first and foremost about academic performance.

In this climate, I believe that it helps to be a smaller institution. While large enough, at just over 5000 students, to offer a broad range of courses, programmes and services, Laurentian University is still small enough to personalize a university education. Students know their professors, they know each other (and a few of them even know the President!). If we can take full advantage of this (and we don't do nearly enough), Laurentian should be one of the most challenging, dynamic and friendly universities around.

Please help me to ensure that this is the case - by participating, by enjoying and by challenging yourselves to get as much as possible out of LU by putting a lot into it. We'll all reap the rewards!

Frosh Week: A Lesson In Survival

by Lori Lentini

First year students have the chance to review the week's event, nurse the wounds of surplus hangovers and sleepless nights, and breathe a sigh of relief. Congratulations survivors, Frosh week is over!

Nothing quite prepares you for the fun and experience you gain during Frosh week. The panic of move in day is unreal. Vets seemed like hostile natives with a twinkle in their eye. Your many questions are answered by winks and knowing smiles. It is then that you truly feel their power.

Frosh leaders from hell, (hey, you guys in B-2!) made you learn to hide your first year identity. "Me, Frosh?? Nooo, Nooo."

Second year...uh...basket weaving! Well, they bought for the first twenty-four hours anyhow, then, upon finding out otherwise, they turned over a friend's bed. No fooling ye wise ole Vets!

The Scum Crawl was phenomenal, and our little group was determined to persevere to Starbase without vomiting or passing out. Congratulations to that poor girl with the good aim. Thank God you sat in the front!

All the scheduled events accomplished their objective, for I met no one who did not meet at least four to a floor of new friends which helped us all to become at home in our new community. With classes starting, it did a lot to shed the move in anxieties.

As a final note, for those of us who were given nicknames that people actually remember, and who are terribly embarrassed by them, I am starting a support group this week!

Lambda circulates 3,600 copies throughout the city of Sudbury and the Laurentian University Campus. We thank the following for permitting us to circulate our paper at their establishments: Vesta Pasta Cafe, Backstreet Nightclub, The Black Cat, The Towne House, The Editor's Bookshop, Mutt & Jeff's Used Book Shop, the Outside Store, The Grand Theater, The Sudbury Film Society, Pak Mail, Sudbury Secondary School, Lo-Ellen Park Secondary School, Lasalle Secondary and Lockerby Composite School.



Unity is Number 1 SGA Priority for Coming Year

Andy McKillican
News Editor

Services to students and increasing visibility and services for minority groups are the priorities for this year's SGA executive. This is the agenda as set by Heather Bishop, Vice-President External of the SGA.

As there is currently no president of the SGA, it appears that Bishop will be setting policy for the student's organization. This includes putting past resentments between the two rival organizations on campus, the SGA and the AEF, aside. "We're here to help the students, we're not helping anyone if we're fighting."

Another priority discussed by Bishop was increasing awareness of minority groups in the Laurentian Community. She pointed out that the Womens group on campus is looking for a women's centre. "Money would be better spent there than on the election of a President," said Bishop.

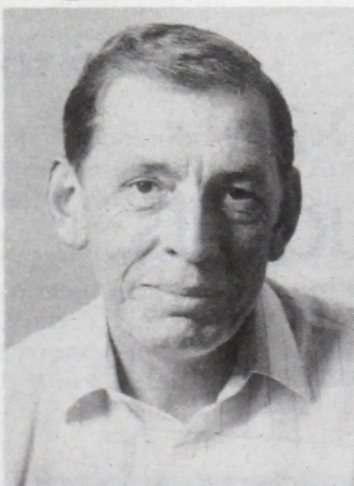
Also, the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual organization on campus needs support. Bishop said, "I hope they find the courage to make themselves known."

Finally, Bishop hopes to launch an Anti-racism campaign to the University in order to "sensitize students" to different cultural groups. Bishop suggested that because she is from Toronto, tolerance is second nature to her. The Sudbury community is somewhat alienated so that the students organization may have to actively educate its population.

The last task for the SGA executive that Bishop outlined was that encouraging more interaction between LOCS, Laurentian Off-Campus Students and the other residences. She would like to avoid the continuation of conflict that has occurred in the past. Bishop said, "Everyone is making an effort to breakdown barriers."

Bishop suggested that from most accounts Frosh Week has been "really good." She related that she is very excited about the coming year.

In Memoriam - Angus Gilbert



It is with great sorrow that Laurentian University announces the death of Dr. Angus Gilbert, Chair of the Department of History, at the age of 51, on August 17, 1993.

Dr. Gilbert's very distinguished career at Laurentian began in 1970 when he became a lecturer in the Department of History. He had received his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees, all in History, from the University of Toronto. Over a 23-year period, he was active in many aspects of academic and administrative affairs at Laurentian. He chaired the Department of History from 1974 to 1980, 1987 to 1990 and was re-appointed in 1991.

Dr. Gilbert was awarded Laurentian's first Distinguished colleague Award at the 1993 Spring Convocation ceremonies, for his outstanding contribution to teaching, research and governance at Laurentian University. At convocation, LU President Dr. Ross Paul remarked: "I don't believe that anyone will ever better match the criteria [for this award] than this professor...he has made Laurentian University his life and we are much the richer for it."

A memorial service will be held September 20 at 7:00p.m. in the Alphonse Raymond Auditorium. A reception with the family members will follow in the cafeteria. Charitable donations would be welcomed to the Angus Gilbert Memorial Fund, through the Treasury Office at Laurentian University.

SGA May Remain Without President Indefinitely

by Andy McKillican
News Editor

The SGA Executive Board, which has been working without a President since April, may continue without one until the end of the school year.

Heather Bishop, Vice-President of the SGA suggested this in an interview Friday. She outlined a number of reasons why the SGA Board should suspend their constitution, which calls for the position of President to be filled.

Bishop, who has taken on the responsibilities of the missing President, along with the other members of the executive, suggested that electing a new President at

this stage would be counter-productive and costly.

The SGA constitution calls for the nomination and election of a chief returning officer to supervise the election. Then the nominations of the candidates and the election itself must take place. Bishop argues that after all of this the new President would only be in power for approximately ten weeks, before the spring elections.

Also, the election and the President's honorarium will cost the SGA between \$5 000 - \$6 000. Finally, she suggests that it would be a "frustrating" job for a new person to come in when that person has not been involved in the planning and organization that has taken place

during the summer.

Bishop stated that problems with SGA elections before have "given Laurentian a bad name," referring to past SGA election difficulties.

The Vice-President cautioned that she plans only to present the idea of suspending the constitution to the SGA Board for its decision on the matter.

The position of President of the SGA was left vacant when the acclaimed President Simon Chapelle was discovered to have voted twice in the election and was disqualified for the position of SGA President.

LAMBDA BY-ELECTIONS

The position of Business Manager is open to all members of the Laurentian University community. This person is responsible for the budget and the financial management of Lambda Publications. She/he would be the financial officer of Lambda Publications and would be responsible for the advertising department, the financial statements and various other administrative affairs. There will be an honorarium paid.

Nominations for this position open September 17th and close at 12:00 noon on September 24th.

Nominations for the following positions will open September 17th and close October 1st at 12:00 noon. Elections will be held October 1st at 2:00 pm. In order to run for one of these positions, you must be a Lambda staff member by September 17th.

The Marketing Director will be responsible for advertising and marketing for Lambda to the community at large. She/he must have 2 business courses or relevant experience within the business field and must be willing to learn Pagemaker and ACCPAC Accounting. She/he will work on the promotion of the newspaper throughout the city as well as organizing promotions for Lambda staff and Laurentian University students.

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The Circulation Director is in charge of the distribution of the paper on campus as well as in the city of Sudbury. She/he will be responsible for mailing the papers to other universities as well as local businesses and people on our mailing list. This person is expected to gain a new circulation point within the city on a weekly basis. Access to a vehicle is imperative. An honorarium will be paid as well as mileage.

The Office Manager is responsible for recording minutes at all General, Editorial and Board of Directors meetings. Also, she/he is responsible for distributing copies of minutes from said meetings during the next meetings. General office duties as the need arises. An honorarium will be paid.

The three (3) Lambda Staff Board members are elected amongst the voting staff of Lambda Publications. They will sit on the Board of Directors and represent Lambda Publication in the process. They are elected to a one year term.

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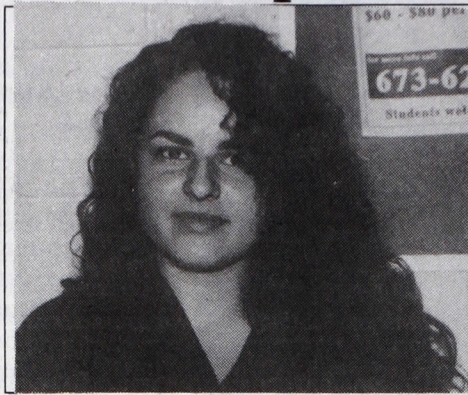
On The Street... What was your favorite part of Frosh Week?



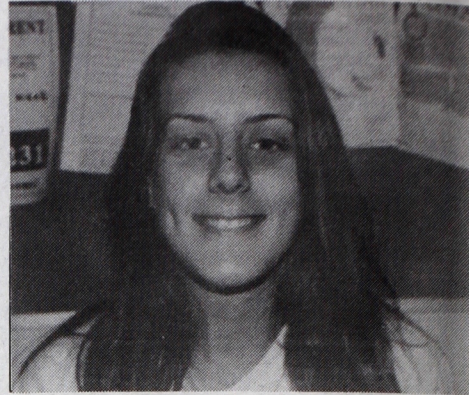
Tanja 1st year Psychology
Activity Day, because I was able to meet a lot of great and interesting people.



Gino Reda, 2nd Psych & Johnny Chou 2nd Commerce
Crossdressing our 1st blue Frosh and introducing them as ladiesto different floors in U of S



Marlene Modesto, 2nd Arts
LOCS/EHCL at Backstreet. There was a really good turnout and it made it possible to meet lots of people.



Sophie Laframboise, 1st Social Work.
Activity Day. Different games and a friendly environmeent. Everybody was new so it was easy to meet people

Ian Munro Wins PC Candidacy

by Janice Savage
staff writer

Ian Munro, a Laurentian University student, will have his name appearing on the ballot for the October 25 general election as the Progressive Conservative candidate for the riding of Nickel Belt. Munro won the candidacy at an all candidate's meeting last Monday, September 13.

In his acceptance speech he said that in order to win the election, the party will need "the energy of youth and the wisdom of those who have been around awhile".

Running against Ian Munro was Austin Davey, a Professor at Laurentian University in Commerce and Administration.

The 23 year old Munro, has used his youth as a positive characteristic. He claims that today's youth is apathetic towards the political system. He claims he is part of the "generation sitting in the sidelines" and claims that a fresh and new face

is required to "bring the system back to the people".

In his three years as a Sudbury resident Munro, a Political Science student with his third year degree equivalent, has been involved with the Progressive Conservative party in Nickel Belt. He was the past President of the Laurentian chapter of the Progressive Conservative party, has served as one of nine Vice-Presidents on the provincial level, and is currently on of four advisors in the federal party.

Beating the System: A Student Fights Back.

by: Malcolm Zmed.

Once again our beurocratic educational loan system has backfired. I am only one of the many frustrated, angry and scared students who have to deal with the very real possibility that a good friend may not be able to afford his university education.

Months ago, a friend of mine applied for OSAP, hoping that he would receive something...anything. I, and a few others told him that his

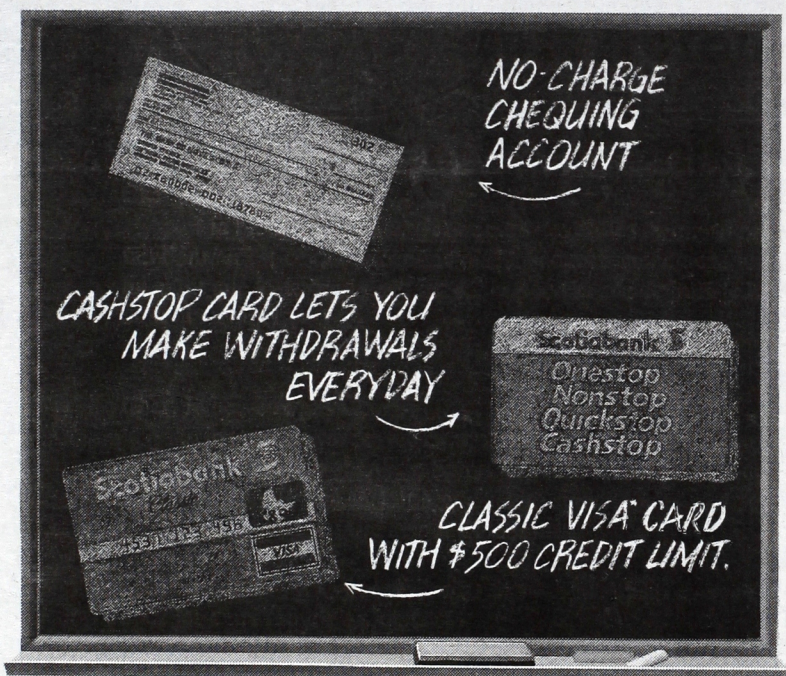
chances were poor as he was employed by a major company here in Sudbury for the summer, where his gross earnings amounted to approx. \$9000.00. Sure enough his application was denied.

His next step was to apply for one of these "great" student loan programs for which he was denied and consequently it seemed his only choice was to quit school and work for at least one year.

A question I'm sure everyone is interested in is "where did \$9000 go in five months? My friend is unfortunately on his own and receives no assistance from either of his parents. As a matter of fact he was kicked out of his home and forced to support himself. His payments included: car loan, Insurance, tuition, books (Science) rent, food, clothes, not to mention the fact that approx. \$390.00 from each cheque was deducted by the government. I must also explain that my friend is not a "bad kid" and he certainly did not deserve this.

He finally thought of one last alternative. Welfare. However he later found out that he was unable to collect welfare and go to school at the same time. Where lies the logic I ask you? He decided the only way to complete his year would be to defraud the system. By not filing his tuition a tax credit, he would be able to lead the government into believing he was not enrolled in school. Unfortunately he will be losing out on a lot of income tax returns in April. This is a large pricetag for a year of school.

Will I turn him in? Never! If the system can be manipulated, then why not use it. After all, it is this very system that would have cheated my friend out of a university education and kept him on welfare.



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Generation X

by Melanie Marttila

Before we embark on this journey into the X, I'd like to apologize for some of the gross generalizations I am about to make. The particulars and exceptions can be dealt with later on in the year, at your pleasure, my dear readers...

Generation X
The label we all vex
Beat it up and eat it up
And that's the end of X...

Some people wish it were that easy, but X is a growing phenomenon, and we're all part of it.

Let me ask you a question: does every generation cry out for a label? Is it just me, or has humanity gone a little wacko in its desire to segregate and isolate? I mean, individuality is one thing, but alienation? Look at the mess we're in now...

Our parents. Some of them would be considered Baby Boomers and they seem to have this obsession with seeing that we have "better" lives than they did. Life was never easy for them, and no matter how many times they tell us, this is largely true. Somehow, though, they managed to graduate from university with good jobs and spouses. We grew up in their homes with two cars, dog and

summer cottage at our disposal (or not). They have everything we want and they've told us how to get it: go to university!

Our older siblings, some of whom bear the label Yuppies, studied the rules of the success game. While they found that success was more difficult than simply getting a B.A. or an M.B.A. and then putting yourself on the open market, they also learned all the shortcuts in the business world. They learned that success meant marrying your job, and many of these people are just beginning to find out what life is all about. Unfortunately, the process often begins with divorce.

Now Generation X is coming of age. We grew up surrounded by the myths of success engendered by our families but seeing the reality of economic collapse, unemployment, job replacement, disintegrating morality and AIDS like spikes through gauze. We can lay claim to no cute acronym or joyous homecoming in this uncertain age where even the unshakable Boomers find themselves without jobs and families. We are the X, the unknown quantity.

Even our music tells a tale. When I was in grade 7, I listened to Duran Duran (yes, I'll admit to it).

By the time I reached high school, the nostalgia of the Doors and the Stones held sway. Now I, like a growing number of my friends, I listen to Grunge and other Metal. Age does not mellow Generation X, it only tempers us.

X is far more introspective and spiritually experimental than past generations too, but balancing this tendency is a disturbing penchant for self destruction in its various forms. It's strange but true; I would never have dreamed in my teeny-bopper past that I would be listening to White Zombie while contemplating the mysteries of life and death. Despite this, I would not call myself depressed.

While there are those of our number who embrace the alienation they sense in the world around them and use their fear and hatred as a shield, many of us remain stubbornly optimistic. While the former ask "what's the use in getting my degree when I'll just end up pumping gas, if I'm lucky?", the rest of us accept the possibility of unemployment but continue to foster our dreams while finding other means of shaping our world.

Can we shape a world, however, that changes faster than most people think? My answer is yes.

Simply put, we are the X, the unknown factor, and I believe that we will surprise ourselves. Necessity is the mother of invention, and that is our future; finding our niche in meeting the needs of the global community we live in. It's a tall order, no doubt, but the quantity X is as yet undefined. As each of us finds our own solution for X, we will create a new mathematics of humanism which will allow us some control in our lives. We will find security in uncertain times, and I'm not talking about the house and two cars. Those were our parents' trappings of security, belonging to their generation. X will see past the misty myths that surround us. We will, as Richard Peck wrote, take the road less traveled, and that will make all the difference.

To continue this column throughout the year, as I hope to do, I need input and responses from you, my readers. If you want to express your views, take exception to mine, or merely comment or make suggestions, I will be more than happy to continue spilling ink for you. Solve for X...

SGA Buddy System

New this year, the SGA Buddy System! This is an experiment in friendship. For years there has been a rift between on-campus students and off-campus students. Why? The answer remains a mystery.

An on-campus student will be paired with an off-campus student. It is up to you to take it from there. Invite your Buddy on campus to participate in a residence event. Spend time at your Buddy's favourite off-campus hangout. Events will be planned throughout the year for Buddies. Prizes and reduced ticket prices will be available for active buddies.

The System is dependent upon your commitment. If you are prepared to make a friend and help change the face of Laurentian student relations this is the place for you to be! Just pick up a form and return it to the SGA office before Sept. 23, 1993. If you have any questions please contact Heather in the office, or call 673-6547!

Social Work BBQ

The Social Work Student Association is having a welcome BBQ for all Social Work students on Thur. Sept. 16 from 4-7 pm at Canisius Hall (University of Sudbury). Put the social back into work.

On Monday, Sept. 13 at 12:30, SWSA will be meeting in the student lounge. We need class reps and other volunteers from each stream (French, Native + English) in every year. Get involved and support your program! Social First Work Later.

Date of Revision Electors List

10:30 - Sept 20
Bowling Alley
Everyone in Nickel Belt
including residence.
For more info - 969-7212 or
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CLUBS' DAYS

Wednesday and Thursday
September 22nd and
23rd
in the Student Centre

All welcome
Explore your opportunities
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Anybody interested in having a table for Clubs' Days should contact Student Services by Monday Sept 20th. Drop in at the office, (R.D. Parker Building, Room L210) or phone 673-6506.

Take Back the Night

Local 6500 Women of Steel, Sudbury, Women's Centre, Disabled Women's Network and Sudbury Sexual Assault Crisis Centre invite participants to a march to Take Back the Night. Participants will meet at the Steel Hall, 92 Frood Road at 7:00 to 8:00 pm Thursday, September 23, 1993. The march will follow a route on streets considered unsafe for women and will end at the Steel Hall. More information is available by calling the Sudbury Sexual Assault Crisis Centre at 675-8071 or 675-1323.

SGA BOARD MEETING

The first SGA Board meeting will be held Wednesday, September 22nd, at 5:00 pm in Room SCE239 in the Student Centre. All are encouraged to come out and see student politics at work for you!!

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Single And Sexy

Kevin Perrault
staff writer

"Single And Sexy", a play, an all L.U. cast, what else can you ask for? Well, if you haven't seen the play, you missed one of Laurentian's best ever stage performances!! It was presented by the Laurentian University Harassment Office. It was originally written by students at the University of Waterloo and first performed in 1991. The purpose of the play was raise awareness about various issues such as responsible sexuality, harassment, alcohol, date rape and campus life.

Norma MacRae-Ward, the Personal Harassment Officer, hired former L.U. student and employee at the Instructional Media Centre Bill Sanders, to direct the play. "Bill Sanders was a natural choice for a director because of his background," says MacRae-Ward. "The University has begun to take ownership of the harassment issue, and I hope the play will continue to include other issues of importance to the university."

The cast comprised five superb actors: Marie-Claude Malo as Nona, Ian Pitblado as Steve, Pamela Toniolo as Heather, Gabriel Ready as Kirk and Trisha Bjorklund as Beth. "They were always comfortable" says Bill Sanders, the director, "if they had problems, we shared them, it was great! If I could I would keep the whole cast for next year."

This is coming from a man who was totally discouraged with theatre. The only thing he ever wanted was a chance to prove himself, which he got from Norma MacRae-Ward. The play was fast pace which took a lot of work. The cast and crew only had two weeks to prepare for the show. "The rape scene was the hardest one to perfect, it took a lot of practice", says Sanders. In fact, they were afraid to lose the audience after the rape scene which, it turned out, was no problem. The audience was entranced through out the play.

Of course, none of this could have been possible without the six sponsors, those being the L.U. Bookstore, the Harassment Office, the Instructional Media Centre, the Director of Services, the SGA and Laurentian University.

If you missed this year, don't miss it next year! I can guarantee that you won't regret it. The cast was just delightful, never missing a beat. Some students even believed they were actually actors, which just goes to show you the amount of talent that is found at the University.



Endless Summer Brings Summer To An End

by Janice Savage
staff writer

The crowds gathered and the stadium rocked last Saturday as the SGA presented Endless Summer. The concert got off to a rocky start last week when the location had to be changed from V.I.P. Square to the Stadium at the last minute. According to acting SGA President Heather Bishop, the noise and vibrations would be upsetting to the lab animals in the science buildings and would have an effect on the outcome of the experiments in progress. "The Ministry threatened to cut off research grants if the concert was held there", said Bishop. Although the Ministry claims that these rules have been common knowledge, these restrictions came as a big surprise to the SGA Executive.

The spectators didn't even notice the change though as they gathered to hear the six bands who entertained at the musical extravaganza. They included Vic and the Meat Kings, Strange Days, The Walk, Feeding Like Butterflies and 13 Engines.

The Walk, originally a Sudbury band who now makes their home in Hamilton Ontario, was enthusiastic about the performance. "We had a really good time" said spokesman Jim. They will be returning to Sudbury tonight, Thursday Sept. 16, for a one night performance at the Towne House on Elgin Street downtown. Then its off to Kirkland Lake where they will be appearing with Crash Vegas this weekend.



A crowd that gathered in front of the stage by the end of the performance by 13 Engines that resulted in a lot of jostling of bodies and body surfing. By the time 54 40 The worst injuries, though, were a few scared bystanders as one student said, "at one point, there were so many bodies around me and over me that the music was muffled."

The big crowd pleaser of the evening was a give-all performance by 54 40 at the end of the evening. Almost 1400 people joined in the festivities as the performance from this year's headliners was matched only by an equally energetic encore that lasted for about 20 minutes. The majority of the crowd danced and hollered despite the chilly temperatures until well beyond the scheduled eleven o'clock curtain time.

A big thanks goes out to the Pub Staff for their labour and to Ron Larwood at the Physical Education Centre for coming through at the last minute.



Open House for Open Air CFLR Laurentian University

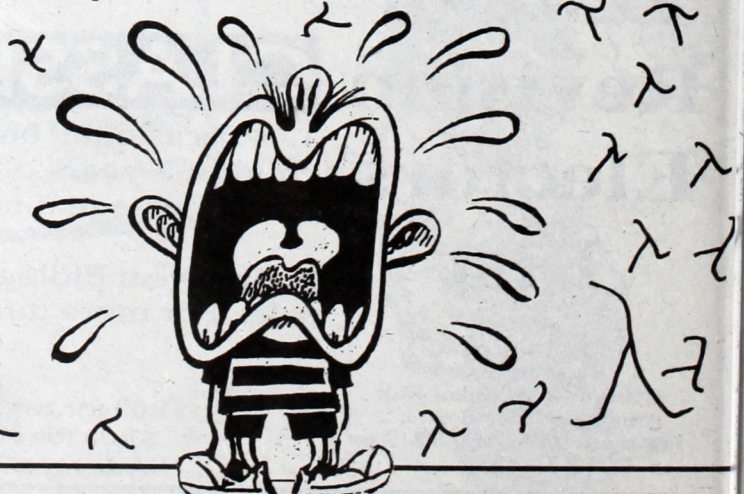
Douglas Vallance
Lambda Contributor

Welcome back, and welcome to all frosh says the gang from CFLR 106.7 Cable FM here on the Laurentian Campus. CFLR is having an Open House on the 17 & 18, to invite new and interested individuals to come out and join them on the airwaves of Laurentian.

Over the past few years CFLR has fallen into a stereotype which is not fair or valid, and this year their out to dispel this classification of being only a station of long-haired freaks and Headbanger music. CFLR has time slots and open minds for you to offer new ideas. The idea is to get a diverse cross-section on the radio for all of the people at Laurentian. If you have any ideas for certain shows, you're the people they want to see come out. "New Laurentian blood is needed" says Maria O'Connell who will be conducting the open house on the 17 & 18 between noon and 8:00pm.

Joining the radio station programme also opens up several new avenues for young students. Contacts and possibilities for future job opportunities can be opened up which might have been left closed. And don't worry about training. That is what this station is for to learn, to experience, and to have some fun on the way.

For further information about the open house call the station at: 675-1151 ex. 2405, or go visit the station during the Open House, across from the Arts building in portable #1. You know the building with the huge letters CFLR covering the door. There will be refreshments and donuts provided and some small door prizes. So come on out and be heard.



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Mayo-and-Crumb Chicken

I was taught this recipe by two six-year olds. They thought it was delicious. Their mother called it "caloricious."

Preparation time: 10 minutes
Cooking time: 50 to 60 minutes
Serves two

Preheat oven to 375°F (190°C).

Combine in a small bowl:
1/2 cup (125 ml.) mayonnaise
1 egg

Place on a plate or cutting board:
1/2 cup (200 ml.) corn flake crumbs

Dip:
2 chicken breasts or 4 legs into mayonnaise mixture

Roll chicken in crumbs until covered.

Place on cookie sheet covered with aluminum foil. Bake for 50 to 60 minutes.

Don't Start Without:
measuring cup
small bowl
large spoon
aluminum foil
cookie sheet
large fork
plate or cutting board

Helpful Hints:
• Make the crumbs by putting corn flakes in a large plastic bag and crushing them with a rolling pin, glass or bottle.

Serving Ideas:
• Chicken with baked potatoes is scrumptious. Prick each potato with a fork and bake in oven for 50 minutes at 375°F (190°C). Add a green vegetable or salad. Try Coleslaw



Summer, Supes and Cons.

by The Prisoner of Reality

Summer's over, school's in. The odor of froshie puke lingers through the halls of residence. It's great to be back. There hasn't been much going on in the world of comics that wasn't expected.

Superman is back (like anyone believed he was really dead!) and his attitude is a little rougher, a little darker, a little more now. Batman had his back broken over the summer by Bane. He is being replaced, temporarily, by the kid who would is/bears the Sword of Azrael. This only means that "The Batman" is now out of control and ready to clean up the streets of Gotham. Can Batman really be a bigger asshole than he was? Pick up the Knightfall series and find out for yourself. Here we can see how low DC is willing to go in order to boost sales and (maybe) pass Marvel in the most sales category. These people seem to have a real problem with keeping their characters alive and kicking. The DC formula for big numbers is simple: threaten to kill off a character, kill off said character or seriously maim him/her, and watch suckers eh... collectors buy the issues in stacks of ten. Unfortunately, this is working despite the letters true fans send to DC,

pleading them not do such ghastly things to the heroes. Again, the dollar wins, the fans lose.

A great one-shot issue that came out this summer was the Lobo Convention Special. It's Giffen (and the Main Man) at their best. For those of you that have never been to a comic convention in one of the major centers (ie: Toronto, Vancouver, New York), it is not that far off the mark as to what really goes on at these places. Giffen is in fine form as he pokes fun and irreverence to the hobby that has become an obsession. According to Giffen, comics are made to be read, not just put in a bag and stored away for years. The investment part of things should be secondary, a sort of pleasant surprise, not the main reason one goes out to buy comics. As far as conventions go, I should be able to report something interesting from the Philly Con, later this year, October something or other. Maybe I'll have a photo of the "Official Spawn Racecar(?)" and Al Simmons (Gasp!!) himself.

As far as Image is concerned, they are cutting back their line of comics. The following four titles have been canceled: *Stupid, Tribe, Shaman's Tears* and *Trencher* while the following have been indefinitely postponed: Moore's *Enemies of Mankind*, Miller's *Big Guy* and Artis's *Tiger Files*. Supposedly, Portacio's *WetWorks* will be coming out by the end of 1993. My advice is not to hold your breath waiting for that one. More bad news, *Alpha Flight* is also being canceled, the last issue being #130. This marks the end of Canadian influence in the comic world, the death knell is sounding. Don't bother with a letter writing campaign, the decision has been made and is final. Oh, well, life will go on. 'Nuff said.

Writing Workshops -

Semester I

The following workshops will be given in the Language Centre on the dates and the times indicated:

1. Sat. Oct. 2 - Critically Reading Your Course Materials (paraphrase: summary: quotes)
10:00 a.m. - 13:00
2. Fri. Oct. 15 - Overcoming Writer's Block and Getting Started.
13:30-15:30
3. Sat. Oct. 23 - Grammar/Punctuation - lower order concerns.
10:00-13:00
4. Fri. Nov. 5 - Coming Up With a Thesis
13:30-15:30
5. Sat. Nov. 20 - Writing Killer Introductions and Conclusions
10:00-Noon
6. Fri. Nov. 26 - Organizing Your Paper Effectively
1:00-4:00
7. Fri. Dec. 3 - Writing the Essay Exam
13:30-15:30

The following workshops will be given in semester two. Dates and times will be posted in November.

Revising Paragraphs - make your paragraphs flow.
Revising Sentences
Editing and Proofreading
Politically correct or apolitically incorrect: sexist, racist and homophobic language to avoid.

These workshops are available to all students but places are limited so you are asked to pre-register at the Language Centre. If there are workshops which you would specifically like, we are ready to tailor our program to suit your needs. Just let us know!

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"Single et Sexy"

Une pièce de théâtre incomparable

Kevin Perrault

journaliste

"Single and Sexy", une pièce de théâtre, des acteurs de la Laurentienne, quoi de plus ayons-nous besoin? si vous avez manqué la pièce lundi soir dernier, la performance était d'une qualité extrême!! Elle fut présentée par le bureau d'harcèlement personnel de l'Université Laurentienne. La pièce fut écrite par des étudiant(e)s de l'Université de Waterloo et a été présentée en 1991 pour la première fois. Le but de la pièce est d'élever la connaissance sur des problèmes variés tel que la responsabilité sexuelle, l'harcèlement, l'alcool, le viol et la vie sur campus.

Norma MacRae-Ward, l'agente de l'harcèlement personnelle, a engagé un ex-étudiant de la Laurentienne qui travaille pour le centre des médias pour diriger la pièce, Bill Sanders. "Bill était un choix naturel comme directeur grâce à son passé dans le théâtre.", dit MacRae-Ward, "L'université commence à prendre sérieusement le problème de l'harcèlement, et j'espère que la pièce continuera d'intégrer diverses problèmes qui sont importants à l'université."

Les acteurs superbes sont: Marie-Claude Malo qui joua Nona, Ian Pitblado qui joua Steve, Pamela toniolo qui joua Heather, Gabriel Ready qui joua Kirk et Trisha Bjorklund qui joua Beth. "Ils étaient confortable dès le début", dit Bill Sanders, le directeur, "s'ils avaient



des problèmes, nous en parlions, c'était fantastique! Si je pouvais le faire, je garderais tout les acteurs pour l'an prochain!"

Bill Sanders ne voulait qu'une chance à prouver au monde qu'il pouvait le faire. Ceci d'un bonhomme qui était complètement découragé par le théâtre. Il a eu sa chance avec Norma MacRae-Ward. La pièce est très mouvementée, ce qui a pris beaucoup de travail. L'équipe n'avait que deux semaines à se préparer pour la grande journée. "La scène du viol fut la scène la plus difficile à perfectionner, nous avons beaucoup pratiqué," dit Sanders. En effet, les acteurs croyaient qu'ils perdraient l'audience après la scène du viol, mais le tout a bien été.

Mais le tout n'aurait pas pu être possible sans la Librairie de l'Université Laurentienne, le bureau de l'harcèlement, le centre

des médias, le directeur des services, l'AGE et l'Université Laurentienne.

Si vous avez manqué la pièce cette année, ne le manquez pas! Je peux vous garantir que vous le regretterez pas. L'équipe était sans parallèle. Ceratins étudiant(e)s croyaient même qu'ils étaient des acteurs professionnels, ce qui vous montre le montant de talent que l'on peut trouver à la Laurentienne.

MOT DU RECTEUR

Le temps fraîchit, la rue Paris est embouteillée et il n'y a presque plus d'appartements à louer dans la ville. Oui, vous êtes de retour... et nous en sommes ravis. Le début d'une nouvelle année universitaire s'accompagne toujours d'un regain d'énergie et d'excitation, sans mentionner les problèmes et le chaos, mais il s'agit, par-dessus tout, d'un temps propre à l'optimisme et aux attentes élevées, pour nous-mêmes et pour les autres.

Cette année, vous remarquerez des changements importants sur le campus. Les murs luisants du nouvel édifice des Sciences de la santé se dressent en face de l'École des sciences de l'éducation et un nouveau système de signalisation sera bientôt en place. Symbole de notre détermination à assurer un service de qualité, un protecteur universitaire fait maintenant partie du personnel, et nous avons amélioré le service de logement hors campus.

Il y a d'autres changements moins évidents qui pourraient se révéler encore plus importants à la longue. L'Université Laurentienne n'a jamais été en aussi grande demande. En raison de la situation financière, nous avons dû limiter les inscriptions à tous les programmes et la plupart ont maintenant atteint les nombres fixés. L'accessibilité des étudiants et étudiantes du Nord demeure un élément important à la Laurentienne, mais ceux et celles qui viennent d'autres régions de la province ne peuvent plus compter trouver une place à la dernière minute.

Les étudiantes et étudiants d'aujourd'hui font face à des pressions qui étaient quasi inexistantes, il y a à peine quelques années. Il y a une génération, un

diplôme universitaire garantissait presque un emploi, sinon un vaste choix d'emplois. Ironiquement, à une époque où cela n'est plus le cas, la demande de places dans les universités canadiennes n'a jamais été aussi forte. Les jeunes étudiants et étudiantes d'aujourd'hui rivalisent avec beaucoup plus de personnes pour beaucoup moins d'emplois que leurs parents ne l'ont fait. Par conséquent, les parents devraient éviter de rabâcher le vieux refrain, "Quand j'avais ton âge" — quand nous avions votre âge, les choses étaient beaucoup plus faciles, surtout si nous étions munis d'un diplôme universitaire.

Les pressions qu'affrontent les nouveaux étudiants et étudiantes ne font que commencer. Alors que l'accessibilité et la qualité sont toutes deux essentielles à l'essor du Canada, il faudrait que les ressources augmentent afin de former efficacement un nombre croissant de personnes, mais il est de plus en plus évident que les gouvernements n'ont pas les moyens d'offrir les niveaux de service dont nous avons besoin. Cette situation entraînera presque inévitablement une hausse des droits de scolarité et, si nous ne faisons pas attention, de l'endettement étudiant (dont je parlerai plus longuement dans mon prochain article).

En raison de l'obligation accrue de rendre des comptes, les institutions financées au moyen des deniers publics doivent procéder à des auto-analyses de plus en plus méticuleuses afin de trouver de nouvelles façons de faire les choses et de continuer à faire plus et mieux avec moins. Ceci a également des répercussions sur la population étudiante. Ceux et celles qui ont eu la chance d'obtenir une place à l'université vont devoir prouver qu'ils

méritent de la garder. Bien que le rendement scolaire ne soit pas la seule chose qui importe lorsqu'on fréquente l'université, il doit venir en tout premier lieu.

Dans le climat actuel, je crois que cela aide d'être un petit établissement. Bien que avec un effectif étudiant légèrement supérieur à 5 000, l'Université Laurentienne soit assez grande pour offrir une vaste gamme de cours, de programmes et de services, elle est encore assez petite pour assurer un enseignement universitaire personnalisé. Vous connaissez vos professeurs, vous vous connaissez (et certains d'entre vous connaissez même le recteur!). Si nous pouvons profiter pleinement de cet état de choses (ce que nous ne faisons jamais assez), la Laurentienne devrait être l'une des universités les plus intéressantes, dynamiques et accueillantes de toutes.

Aidez-moi à faire en sorte que ce soit le cas — en intervenant, en vous amusant et en vous efforçant d'obtenir le plus possible de l'Université Laurentienne en y contribuant beaucoup. Nous en profiterons tous!

Ross Paul



Communiqué

Les Portes s'ouvrent au Carrefour francophone

"Le Carrefour se positionne comme accomodateur dans la communauté et francporteur de son nom de carrefour francophone."

Ainsi s'exprimait la directrice générale, Manon St-Denis lors de la conférence de presse tenue le 8 septembre 1993 au carrefour francophone. Une toute nouvelle session débute cet automne sous le thème "portes ouvertes". Le dynamisme qui accompagne ce lancement est de bon augure pour toute la communauté francophone de la région de Sudbury.

La programmation qui fut annoncée reflète bien un nouvel esprit d'ouverture. Les cours qu'on y retrouve sont le résultat direct de demandes formulées par des gens dans la communauté. Ainsi le carrefour francophone relance des cours de danse et d'art en plus de plusieurs cours d'intérêt, dont parents efficaces, cours pré-nataux, écoute active et session de leadership, pour ne nommer que ceux-là.

Dans le volet des initiatives communautaires et sociales, on retrouve ce même esprit d'ouverture. Le Carrefour initiait à la fin août une rencontre de plusieurs organismes francophones de la région afin de favoriser le partage d'informations, la coordination d'activités et la concentration. Cette première rencontre sera suivie de rencontres semblables tout au long de l'année.

Des clubs se mettent sur pied cet automne pour les adolescents, les jeunes adultes et les anciens du Centre des Jeunes, afin d'offrir aux membres de tout âge et de tout intérêt un lieu de rassemblement. Parlant de rassemblement, la "Salle d'urgence", le fameux pub des jeudis soirs, nous revient pour une troisième année.

Le conseil d'administration pour sa part, pilote toujours d'importants dossiers dont la mise en pied d'une garderie francophone et d'un centre d'activités pour les aînés francophones de la région. Ces dossiers de longue haleine se jumellent à d'autres plus immédiats, dont le redressement financier et l'augmentation de la membricité. Sur ce dernier volet, des dispositions ont déjà été prises afin d'augmenter sensiblement les avantages accordés aux membres, sous forme de rabais et de remise de cadeaux. Josée Forest-Miesing, présidente du conseil d'administration, voit grand:

"Plus de 40.000 francophones pourraient, s'ils le voulaient, jouir d'une liberté d'épanouissement culturelle par le biais de nos activités."

Une saison prometteuse commence au Carrefour francophone cet automne. Tout a été mis en œuvre pour répondre le mieux possible aux besoins de la communauté française de Sudbury. Il ne reste à présent qu'à attendre la réponse de la communauté. Les portes sont ouvertes, il n'en tient qu'à vous d'en franchir le seuil.

Pour de plus amples renseignements, communiquez avec: Manon St-Denis, directrice générale, 673-6493

Politiques dangereuses pour nous les étudiant(e)s



Kevin Perrault
rédacteur français

C'est une nouvelle année et un nouveau conseil! Enfin, vous pouvez relire votre journal préféré (espérément), sinon vous pouvez mentir, Nah!!

Vous verrez des changements à la section française et naturellement le pervers reviendra pour répondre à vos questions et pour vous divertir. Je ne vous dirai pas ce que sont ces changements car vous allez devoir lire le Lambda pour le savoir! Laissez-moi vous dire que vous allez être surpris, éblouie, et même peut-être choqué.

Mais j'ai assés fait de propagande, cette semaine je veux vous parler de politiques dangereuses pour les étudiant(e)s qui viennent à l'université. Saviez-vous qu'il y a des politiques à l'université qui n'ont jamais été approuvées par le Sénat ou le Conseil des Gouverneurs. Ces politiques peuvent être utilisés contre vous sans que vous le sachiez.

En ayant appris cela, j'ai décidé d'interroger certaines personnes, et l'on m'envoyait à un département qui à son tour m'envoyait quelque part d'autre pour enfin revenir au premier département. Il semblerait

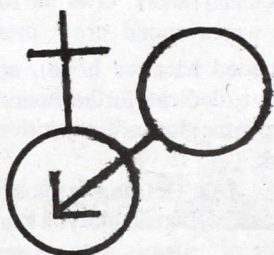
que certaines personnes ne veulent pas que les étudiant(e)s sachent comment fonctionner à l'université.

Je n'essais pas d'être un étudiant radical, au contraire je veux que les étudiant(e)s connaissent les politiques qui peuvent le aider s'ils en ont besoin.

Alors, allez demandé à vos professeurs et à l'administration pour une copie de tout les politiques de l'université. Pour ma part, je vais faire de même pour ensuite trouver les politiques qui sont "illégales", en autres mots celles qui n'ont pas été approuvées par le Sénat ou le Conseil des gouverneurs.

Enfin, je vous souhaite une belle année à la Laurentienne et n'oubliez pas de lire le Lambda et tout spécialement la section française. CHOW!

Le courrier du pervers



Cher pervers,

Ma blonde me demande toujours des drôles de questions. La dernière était: "Si je nourrais pendant qu'on fait l'amour est-ce que tu continuais?" Je dois franchement vous avouer que je ne savais pas quoi lui répondre. Je lui ai dit que je devrais y penser. Cher pervers que devrais-je lui répondre pour qu'elle ne se fâche pas, elle a déjà un tel le tempérament.

Je ne veux pas mourir

Cher, Je ne veux pas mourir,

Un jour vous le devrez bien, chacun son tour comme on dit si bien. À cette question, il y a plusieurs réponse.

1. - Biensûre chérie, je finirai mon travail jusqu'au bout.
2. - On devrait arrêter tout de suite sinon tu n'es plus en contrôle.
3. - tout dépend ce que le facteur dira.

Maintenant à vous de choisir, si vous voulez lui dire une vérité ou un mensonge. Mais souvenez-vous vous allez les deux mourir un jour.

Le pervers

Chers pervers,

Mon mari prétend qu'un homme ne peut pas faire l'amour plus de dix fois par jours. Est-ce vrai?

Je n'en veux plus

Chère Je n'en veux plus,

Un homme peut faire l'amour plus de six fois. Sur le "Sunday Night Sex Show" il y avait un couple qui le fait 26 fois par jour donc ce sont des conneries que votre mari vous compte. Mais peut-être est-ce un problème d'entraînement?

Le pervers

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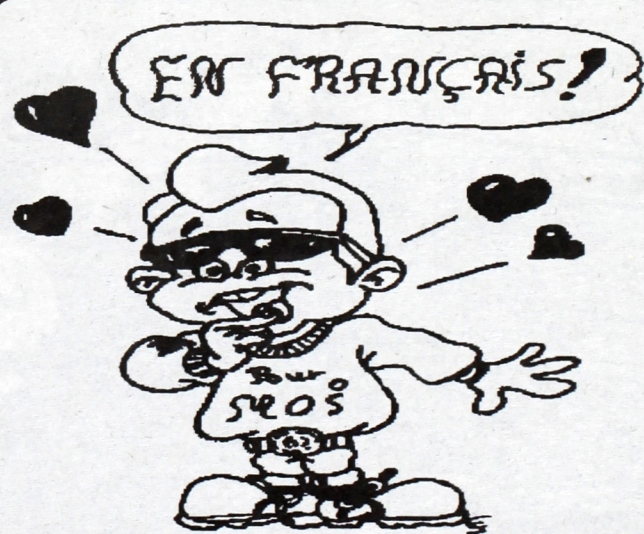
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Soccer Vees Prepared For Successful Season

by Angelo Tsarouhas

Do the Laurentian Voyageurs have the potential to dominate CIAU Soccer this year? If two exhibition games at the beginning of the September are any indication, the answer is a definite "YES"! On this road trip to Buffalo, the Vees thrashed Canisius College, 6-1, and embarrasses Niagara University 8-0.

True, Nick Milanovich and James McLaren are gone. However, this does not seem to be bothering the Vees. Veteran Vees include Lee Goodwin, Tony Georgi, Dan Matthews, John Lazaridis, Steve Barich, Chris Vanhaverbeke, Darren LaBrash, Ken Heinrich, Neil Craig, Nick Gagatsis and Todd Sindrey. A special addition to the '93-94 Vees is the return of superstar goal keeper John Kowal. John took the year off last year to test his skills in Europe. The Voyageur rookie list consists of George Sarakinis, Powell Hoppe, Dave McDonald, Rob Sabadin and Mark Hamilton.

Leading the Vees in the front office is coach Greg Zorbas. As everybody knows, coach Zorbas took the year off last year but is now raring to fire up the troops once again. Trainer Super Dave Lathangue has also returned to the Vees. And what Voyageur team would be complete without the always colourful Alex McGregor?

It is tradition for Laurentian University to field quality soccer teams. This year is no exception. The amount of talent displayed from this team, from the keeper right on up to the forwards, is terrifying. All L.U. Students should take the opportunity to witness these incredible athletes. Next home game is Saturday, September 25 vs. Queen's University.



Rowing: Justification For An Early Morning

by James Armstrong
Staff Writer

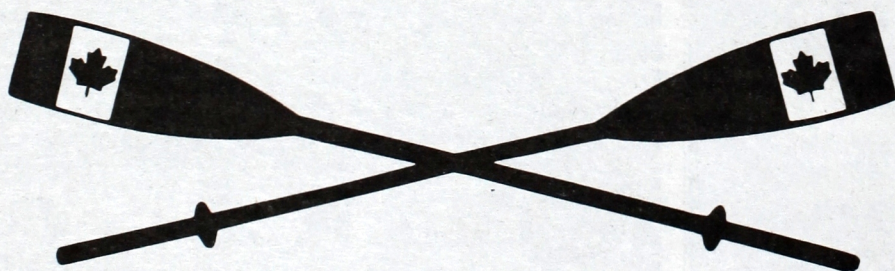
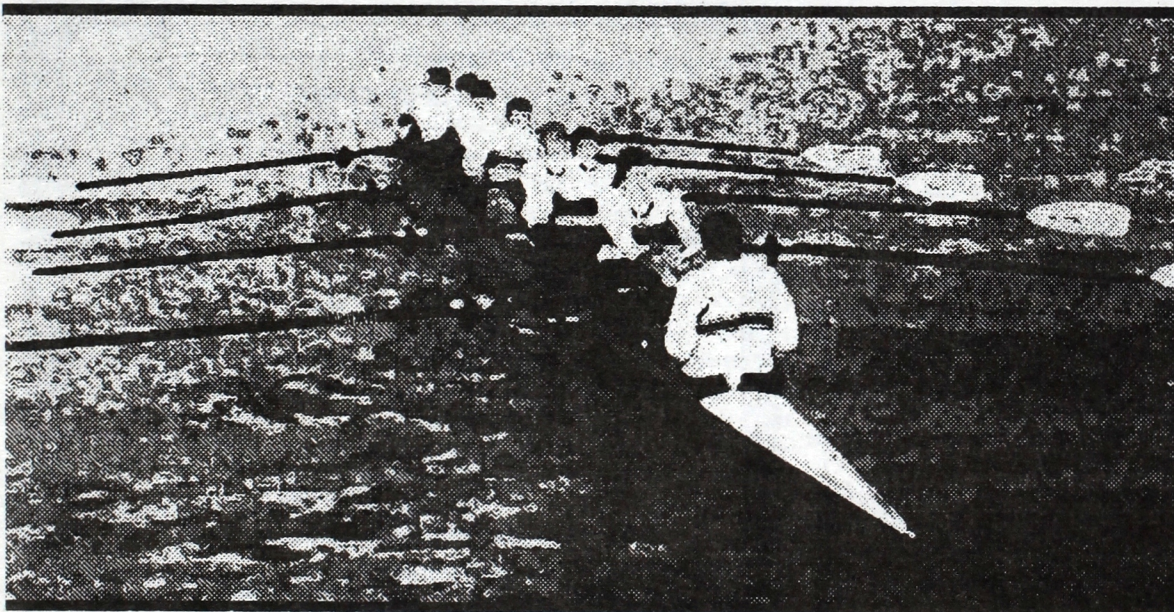
Picture this: as the mist drapes itself over a northern lake, a sixty-foot sliver of a boat races across water as smooth as polished glass. The only sound being the rush of water against lightly dipped oars being pulled by straining muscles. Soon the glow on the horizon becomes bright enough to burn the mist away and eventually the silent crew returns to shore to face another day. This is a romantic perspective of the classic University sport. When a rower is asked why he/she gets up at the crack of dawn, thereby ostracizing roommates and family, to go out in utter darkness and wear themselves out for questionable reasons, they are usu-

ally stumped for a response. I have only been able to say that I am addicted to it, for mysterious reasons and leave it at that. There is a sense of power to be felt when you sit in your rowing shell and your crew are in smooth synchronicity.

Laurentian University and the Sudbury Rowing Club, with its Varsity Rowing Team, has joined the select ranks of proud Universities that have fielded teams for competition. Last year lightweights and heavyweights at both the Novice and Senior levels competed in regattas in Toronto, London, and St. Catherine's (OUAA). In all cases L.U. did very well as the youngest team in competition against teams from Trent, McGill, UofT, Western, McMaster,

Brock and others. Over the summer our experienced crew members practiced hard (we hope), and are ready to dedicate further hours of lost sleep to the glory of competitive teamwork.

Don't let me scare you though because we would like you to join the ranks of rowers such as multiple medal winners Silken Lauman, Marnie MacBean in one of Canada's premier sports. This week-end you have an opportunity to prove your dedication. On Saturday, September 18th a Learn-To-Row session will be held at the Sudbury Rowing Club docks, behind Sudbury General Hospital (the big red building on Paris Street). For further information call 688-9418.



Laurentian Rowing Needs You!

The Varsity Program is looking for athletic individuals with no rowing experience to participate in the Novice Rowing Program.

Also required!!

Experienced rowers in both HWT and LWT divisions.

Individuals Between 100-120 pounds to be Coxswains.

No Experience Necessary!

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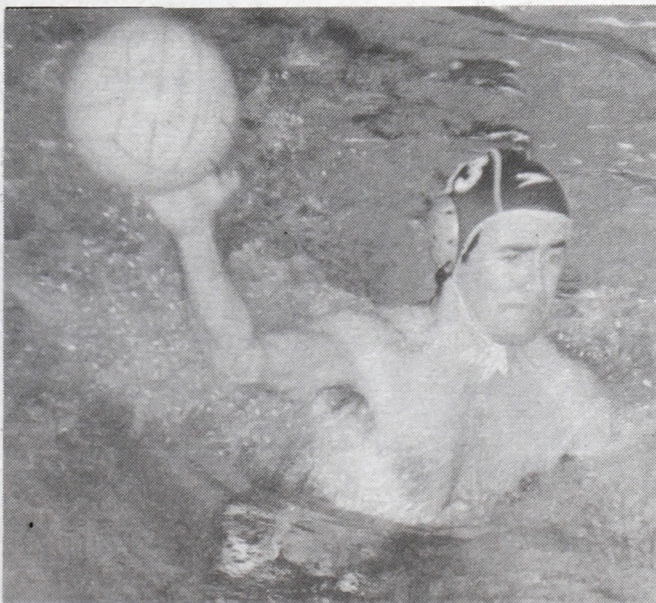
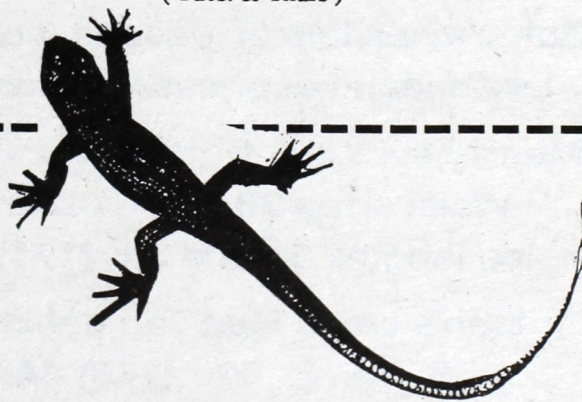
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Find out what we're all about!!!

Tentative Schedule For Intramurals: 1993/94 School Year

SPORT	REGISTRATION	EVENT	DATES	LOCATION
Men's Slo Pitch (16 Teams)	Tues., Sept 7 - Tues., Sept 14	Tournament Rain Days:	Sept. 18 & 19	Terry Fox Oct. 2 & 3 Complex
Women's Slo Pitch (16 Teams)	Tues. Sept. 7 - Tues., Sept 14	Tournament Rain Days:	Sept. 25 & 26 Oct. 2 & 3	Terry Fox Complex
Running Clinic (Unlimited)	Tues., Sept 7 - Tues., Sept 14		Mon., Sept. 30	Ken Bahnuk Lounge
Golf (Limited)	Weds., Sept. 8 - Fri., Sept. 17		Fri., Sept. 24 (afternoon)	Pine Grove Golf Course
Ultimate Frizbee (Limited)	Weds. Sept. 8 - Fri., Sept. 10	(Mon. to Thurs.)	Sept. 13 to Sept. 23	LU Stadium Field
Men's Basketball (16 Teams)	Mon., Sept. 13 - Weds., Sept. 22	(Tues. & Thurs.)	Sept. 28 to Dec. 2	Ben Avery Gym PHED Centre
Women's Basketball (16 Teams)	Mon., Sept. 13 - Weds., Sept. 22	(Tues & Thurs)	Sept. 28 to Dec. 2	Ben Avery Gym PHED Centre
Men's Hockey (20 Teams)	Mon., Sept. 27 - Fri., Oct 1	(Sun., Mon., & Weds.)	Oct. 17 to Jan. 12	To Be Announced
Mixed Volleyball (24 Teams)	Mon., Oct. 18 - Fri., Oct. 29	(Tues. & Thurs.)	Jan. 6 to Feb. 24	Ben Avery Gym PHED Centre
Massage Clinic (Limited)	Weds., Dec. 1 - Weds., Jan. 5		Sun., Jan. 9	To Be Announced
Women's Hockey (10 Teams)	Weds., Dec. 1 - Weds., Jan. 5	(Sun., Mon., & Weds.)	Jan. 16 to Mar. 12	To Be Announced
Innertube Water Polo (8 Teams)	Mon.. Jan 17 - Fri., Jan 28	To Be Announced		Olympic Gold Pool PHED Centre
Mixed Cross-Country Skiing (Unlimited)	Mon., Jan. 10 - Fri., Jan. 28	(afternoon)	Fri., Feb. 4	LU Trails
Badminton (Limited)	Weds., Jan. 12 - Fri., Jan 21		Coed: Mar. 1 & 3 M & F: Mar. 8 & 10	Ben Avery Gym PHED Centre
3 on 3 Basketball (12 Teams Each) (Men's and Women's)	Thurs., Feb. 3 - Thurs., Feb. 10	(Tues. & Thurs)	Mar. 15 & 17	Ben Avery Gym PHED Centre

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